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Regulatory pressures from all sides....

- Tax
- Fee disclosure and consumer protection
- Capital (LICAT)
- Genetic testing
- Discrimination restrictions
- Privacy
- Financial reporting (IFRS 17)

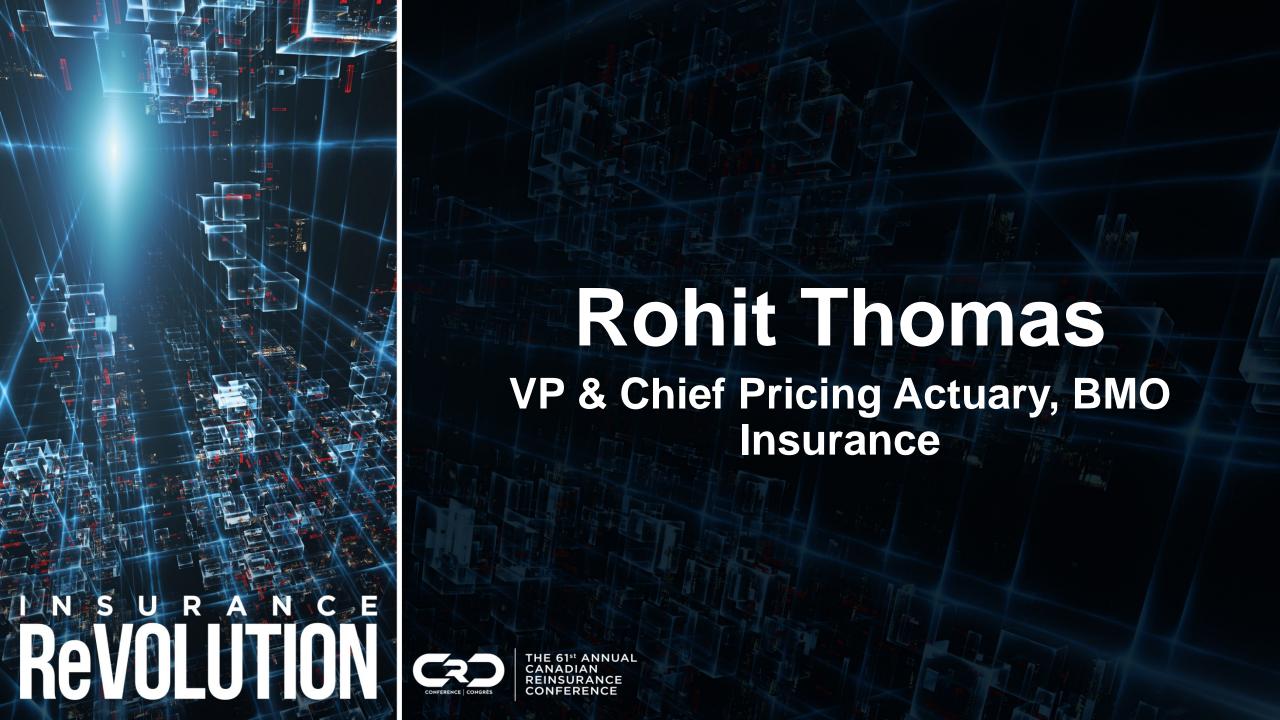




Session Structure

- First half:
 - Short presentations on key regulatory pressures, expected product impacts and lessons from abroad
- Second half:
 - Moderated Q&A...so start thinking of questions to ask the panel!





Summary of Impacts

- Movement towards simple, streamlined, consumer friendly product offering
- Level Cost of Insurance will see the biggest impacts going forward
- Regulation changes now and in the future will change distribution, product choices, and sales process
- Lastly, Critical Illness sales will double in 2017!

Policyholder Tax Changes

- Bring consistency to policyholder tax rules, and further refinements
- More complicated tax rules, less transparent, short implementation period
- Industry hit reset button streamlined products and product offering
- Level Cost of Insurance products most impacted
- UL sales will shift towards funded sales & quick pay strategies



Fee Disclosure

- Mutual Funds industry now discloses compensation
- Compensation disclosure is coming to Insurance industry, starting with Segregated Funds
- Key learnings from Mutual Funds distribution will filter to Insurance industry
- Alignment of Insurance company and advisor interests
- Compensation disclosure will not impact the role of the advisor, but will modify the sales process

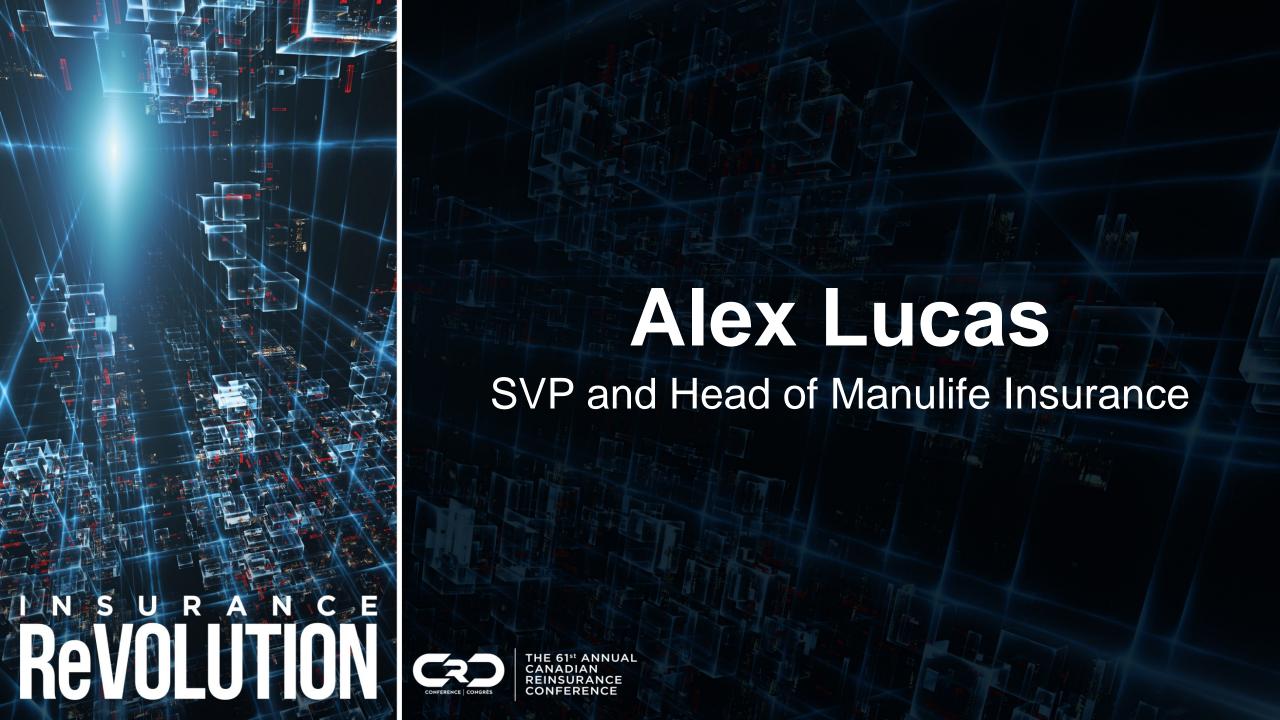
Consumer Protection

 Principle that focuses on customer outcomes and the interest of the customers

- Further simplification to ensure right choice for customer
- Will impact:
 - Distribution
 - Sales concepts
 - Product selection







Regulation & Our Future

LICAT



Genetics Risk







LICAT

- Equity & alternative assets
- Mismatched cash flows
- Participating & adjustable products





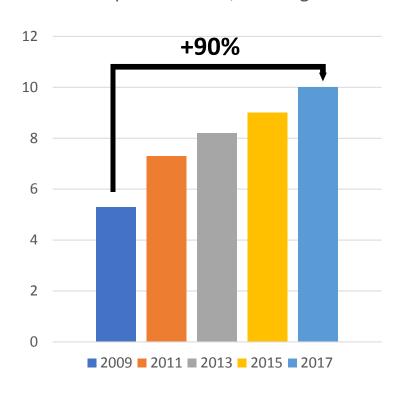




My Take on LICAT

Sample UL COI Trend

Cost per thousand, MNS Age 40



Solutions

- Getting more expensive
- Need to be matched or pass through risk

Households

- Using insurance less
- Unprecedented level of debt

Term & Adjustable Products





Genetics Regulation

Bill S-201: An Act to prohibit and prevent genetic discrimination

- Prohibits any use of Genetic Test results by insurers
- House of Commons passed bill on March 8th; awaiting Royal Assent to come into force
- May be brought to Supreme Court of Canada for being unconstitutional

CLHIA Industry Code:
Genetic testing
information for
insurance underwriting

- Notwithstanding Bill S-201, an industry code will come into effect
- Prohibits use of Genetic Test results for life insurance coverage of \$250,000 or less
- Effective January 1, 2018









My Take on Genetics Regulation

Short-term: Anti-selection risk
 Mitigate through underwriting
 changes and monitoring

Long-term:
 Undefinable risk
 Mitigate through
 adjustable products and
 severity-based benefit payouts

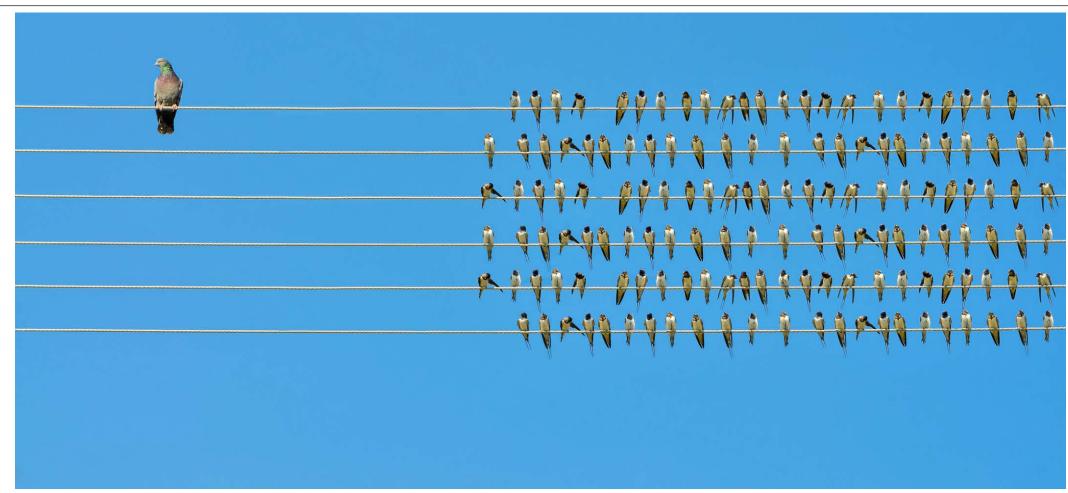








The BIG Issue









What we can learn from beyond North America

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Lessons from beyond North America

Overarching concerns by "regulators"

"Protect the consumer"

- Consumers must be treated equitably
- Consumers must be sold appropriate solutions
- Companies need to be around to deliver on promises to customers





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